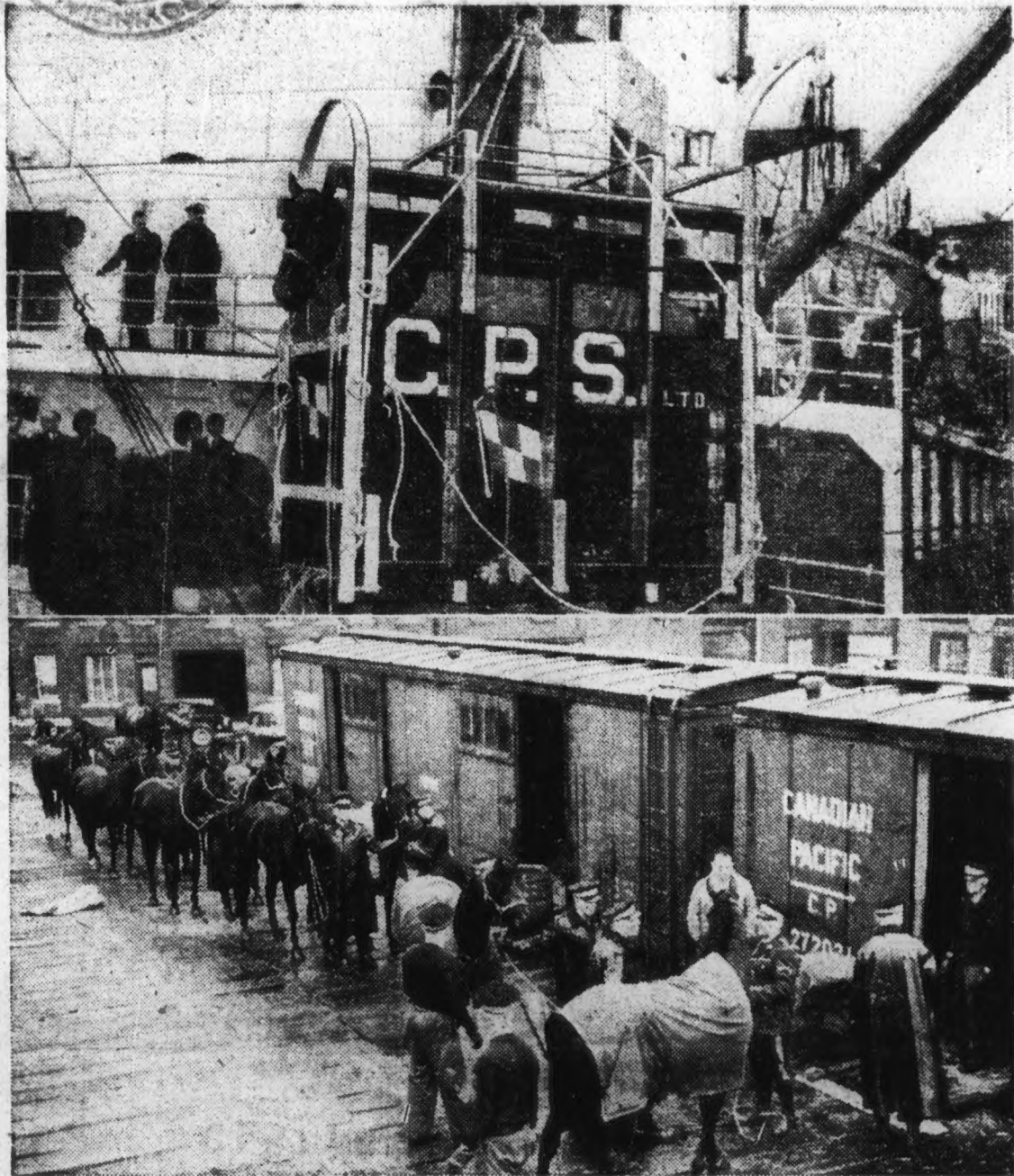


Crossfield Chronicle

Vol. 5, No. 23

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1953



CORONATION BOUND — En-route to London to take part in the Coronation parade and other special events arranged in connection with the Coronation celebration were 46 Royal Canadian Mounted Police horses. Canadian Pacific rail and steamship facilities combined to handle their unusual transportation needs. Accompanied by a 10-man party of Mounties in charge of Staff-Sergeant C. W. Anderson of Ottawa, the horses are shown

(bottom) being loaded aboard four palace horse cars at the C.P.R.'s Ottawa West Yards, while top photo shows loading operations aboard the Canadian Pacific's Beaverburn at Montreal harbor, where the horses were placed in special padded stalls with sufficient room provided in the between deck areas to allow daily exercise of the horses. They arrived safely in Britain in plenty of time and in good condition.

Miller Family Reunites At Walsh

CROSSFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Miller and family motored to Medicine Hat and Walsh for the long week-end where members of the Miller family took part in a reunion at the Neutral hall at Walsh on Sunday, May 17.

The Millers came to Canada from North Dakota in November, 1904, first to Irvine and later to Walsh, where they homesteaded

12 miles southwest of that locality.

Those present were Jake, Walsh, Alta; Adam, Maple Creek, Sask.; Godfrey, Crossfield; Mrs. F. H. Morgenstern, only living sister, Maple Creek, Sask.; John Parsons, B.C.; Reg, Medicine Hat; Fred, Edmonton; was the only brother unable to attend. Some of the brothers had not seen each other for 13 years.

The table was laid for 50 guests with Jake presiding as MC. Rev.

A. E. Erickson, a member of the family by marriage proposed the toast, to which Jake suitably responded. After the blessing was asked by Rev. Erickson, all partook of a very tasty dinner.

The afternoon was enjoyed by a sing song, several musical and special numbers. Many pictures were taken during the course of the day.

Open house was held during the latter part of the afternoon, where old acquaintances were renewed.

After the serving of supper, all journeyed homeward after having enjoyed to the uttermost a very special day, with its cherished memories tucked away as an added treasure on the road of life.

In Canada there are 390 national historic sites which have been officially marked with plaques or cairns.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scholfield, Crossfield, wish to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Gladys Louise, to Donald J. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. West, Lacombe, the wedding to take place July 4th at 4 p.m. in the United Church, Crossfield.

Education Official Attends Graduation Ceremony

CROSSFIELD—D. M. Sullivan, Registrar, Dept. of Education, Edmonton, was the guest speaker at the graduation exercises held for six graduating students on May 22.

Graduates Joyce Kotow, Viola Harder, Carol High, Neil Bannister, Lloyd Faas and Jack Kelly were feted at a banquet, program and dance held in the Crossfield Community Memorial hall.

For this occasion the basement was tastefully decorated in the school colors of turquoise, black and white, and this color scheme was carried out in streamer table decoration. Floral arrangements of spring flowers, including gladioli, carnations and snaps complemented the table. Place cards were laid for 200 guests, marked with forested place cards, and programs for each guest.

Receiving the guests were Joyce Kotow, vice-president of the Student's Union; May Kelly, secretary and Lloyd Faas, president of that organization. The grade 9's ushered the guests to the tables and part of the grade 7 and grade 8 student girls, dressed in white school crested blouses and black skirts made smart service. The MC was Lloyd Faas, who carried out his duties with great efficiency and courtesy.

The program was opened with the singing of the Doxology, followed by a toast to the Queen by Reg Baxter. The reply was the National Anthem.

During the course of the program Mildred Smart and Helen Edgar contributed vocal numbers as also did Marvin Miller, while Florence Hehr and Helen Miller pleased those present with a pretty vocal duet. Piano solos were enjoyed from Carol High, Lorraine Faas, Joyce McDonald and Joyce Jensen. Eugene Harder and his accordion added to the program. All musicians are greatly talented and were thoroughly enjoyed.

Murray Flemming, in a few choice words thanked Mrs. Baldwin, convener, and the H & S in general for catering to the banquet and serving such a delicious repast, to which the convener suitably responded.

Evelyn Banta toasted the former students to which Murray Hurd replied.

Billy Kierman gave a toast to the school board and officials which brought a fitting response from Mr. Jim Baxter. A toast to the parents was offered by Viola Laut and Mr. Ralph Faas' reply was most gracious and appreciative.

Viola Harder offered the toast to the school and staff to which Principal Herb Mumby replied in his usual fitting manner.

Irene Landymore made the toast to the graduates and the reply, as given by Joyce Kotow, will be remembered by all who heard her gracious and beautiful remarks, outstanding in their depths of feeling.

Edith Bills then introduced the guest speaker, who won the hearts of all before he had really got started on his topic "Batting Averages" which was a comparison of the educational memorative system from 1903 to the present new system of learning. He tried to paint pictures by comparative views, and with his good Irish wit and sound horse sense, these oral pictures were readily understood. Plenty of good honest humor predominated his talk and even his jokes had a bearing on the topic. For instance, he related

Faithful Turkey Defies Inferno

CROSSFIELD—Early Wednesday morning while Doug Robinson, Earl Richardson and their wives were returning from a dinner party, they noticed a fire in the north end of town and drove in from the highway to see if the alert had been sounded.

Apparently the town was sleeping, but minutes later through the quick work of Doug Robinson, who had awakened the telephone operator and Mrs. Richardson who had access to her parent's phone, the fire siren was sounded and in record time the brigade was at the scene of the fire in the old Kemzler lot.

Apparently an over-heated brooder stove had started the blaze and the chicken house was badly burned together with a loss of chickens and turkeys. The brigade scamped the fire in short order and kept it from spreading.

To the amazement of all a mother turkey sat on her nest near the floor throughout the conflagration and fire, still alive and hopped.

Wins Talent Contest

EDMONTON (CP)—Miss Genevieve Odovickuk of Forestburg, Alta., won first-place honors Saturday night in the Associated Commercial Travellers' radio station "Search for Talent" contest.

that in his day the state capitals were a memorative "must." "But" he continued, "I waited 20 years or more before I was able to demonstrate my information regarding the capital of Alaska." He was very complimentary regarding the graduation exercises and stated that he himself had never spoken to a more interested audience. He rapped the critics of our modern method of education, stating that their criticism was by no means constructive, and was only harmful to the progress that education must and is making. During his talk he asked numerous questions regarding the exercises of the evening, and his interest was felt by all who listened. He also read several questions from the Grade IX departmental papers, and explained their value. Mr. Sullivan received a wonderful applause at the conclusion of his talk, and every one had a clearer insight of the vital work of the Dept. of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Church of Balzac, the former being divisional trustee, were present from Alder.

The hall upstairs was beautifully decorated with blue, pink and white streamers, which converged from the walls to a centre wheel, the hub of which was comprised of multi-colored balloons. A little picket fence, in white, contained the orchestra, which was from Oids. The girls all were very beautifully clad in formal gowns and presented a pleasing picture as they did their customary march. Keith Bannister was in charge of the dance, and, as usual, his supervision added to the entertainment. Garnet O'Neill called some square dances, and was greatly appreciated. During the program downstairs, the grads were presented with crested compacts for girls and crested tie-pins for the boys. Irene Landymore made the presentation. Mr. Mutart and Mr. Mumby received presentations from Viola Harder.

It was a never-to-be-forgotten night for those graduating and for all concerned.

This is to announce that
Dr. J. A. LANE

Naturopathic Physician

will hold office hours, for general practice

EVERY TUESDAY from 2-5 p.m.

In the Crossfield Hotel

Commencing Tuesday, June 9th

No Appointment Necessary.

THE CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

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 announcements are 75c; Cards of Thanks, 75c; In Memoriam, \$1.00;
 Floral Tribute Acknowledgements 3c for each item.

Boom in Children Most Significant In Canada's Present Population Trend

MONTREAL — Canada is in the midst of "a boom in children and a depression in teen-agers and young adults," with both factors exerting a decided effect on the present and future economy of the country, the Bank of Montreal comments in its monthly Business Review entitled "On Counting Canadian Heads."

The bank has devoted this month's review to an analysis of some of the highlights of Canada's present-day population figures and their business connotations. It notes that much of the information recorded by the 1951 census is still being sorted and that "because the results have been appearing piecemeal, their implications may not have been fully appreciated."

"The course of business is affected by many and varied influences," the review remarks. The weather, "the climate of public opinion" and developments beyond our own borders, all have their effect upon the country's economic scene. "But beneath all these transient and fortuitous movements there is the ground swell of the changing size and composition of the population — a ground swell that gradually and subtly, none-the-less inevitably and profoundly, alters demand and supply. For in the last analysis consumers and producers are people."

A special supplement accompanying the bank's analysis carries tables showing the growth of Canada population from 1871 to 1951, and population increases of the provinces and metropolitan areas over the ten-year period from 1941 to 1951. Other tables give further breakdowns of population figures. An interesting fact, the supplement reveals is that, despite the heavy immigration during recent years, 85 per cent of the country's population in 1951 was native born, a higher proportion than at any time since the turn of the century.

Population Shifts From Farm to City

"The past decade has seen a resumption in the tendency for the population, as it grows, to shift from the farm to the city—a long-term tendency which had been interrupted during the '30's." The country's urban population grew by 32 per cent between 1941 and 1951, while the farm population increased by only seven per cent. "Even more dramatic than this urbanization," the bank states, "was the 'suburbanization' movement within the metropolitan areas." For metropolitan centers "this phenomenon will no doubt continue to give rise to problems of taxation, transportation, municipal services and school facilities for years to come."

Turning to the age composition of the population, the review notes that the size of the 10-24 age group has increased only slightly in recent years, in contrast to with confidence in a later period, sharp increases in the size of other age groups. This is attributed to the low marriage rate and low birth rate of the depression years and, the B of M observes, its impact will be most keenly felt during the present decade.

"It signifies a tightening of an already tight labor situation for it is from this age group that new entrants into the labor market

must come," comments the review. "It is readily apparent that without substantial immigration there will be no significant easing of the stringency until the 1960's. For employers at large, the keen competition for new recruits may bring about certain changes in employment policy and a reconsideration of the role and retirement age of older workers."

Drop in High Birth Rate Foreseen

As the present relatively small teen-age and young people's group grows older, the analysis foresees a potential decline in the marriage rate and subsequent drop in the birth rate. It adds that "in consequence, the demand for new dwellings, house furnishings and children's needs may not continue to rise as rapidly as in recent years."

"The extraordinary rise in births during and since World War II... has been such that Canada has had one of the highest birth rates in the world. As these children grow up, the implication for the clothing trades and for a wide variety of other consumer goods, ranging from sporting equipment to chewing gum, are obvious."

The B of M review predicts that the pressure for expansion of educational facilities will mount. Coupled with the small number of new entrants into the labor market, this could mean that in years immediately ahead "the relative shortage of new teachers may be particularly acute."

"In general," the B of M summarizes, "the census figures present a picture of a population growing, moving from place to place and changing its composition at a pace that is imperceptible in a short period but pervasive over the longer run, and in ways that are sometimes predictable and sometimes not."

"There are, however, some basic features inherent in the population structure as it now exists which can be expected to exert ascertainable economic pressures in the years ahead." The relatively few Canadians born in the mid-30's and now coming of age will inevitably be followed by the larger number born in the late '40's and early '50's. "And just as labor stringency and less buoyant demands of young people and newlyweds, in so far as they stem from numbers of persons, can safely be forecast for the immediate future, so also a reversal of these trends can be looked for

Prefers Jail Term To Paying \$3 Fine

BRANDON—A man who spent 30 hours locked in a boxcar without food or water decided Tuesday to think it over in jail.

Robert James Mealy, of no fixed address was sentenced to pay \$3 or spend two days in jail for illegally obtaining railway transportation. He went to jail.

Jasper Park Lodge Opening On Time

EDMONTON — The new main building at Jasper Park Lodge will open on schedule. This was the word of a CNR Hotel official last week. The building will open on June 10, and will replace the log structure which burned to the ground last summer.



T. A. M. BRADLEY

South Edmonton Bank Has New Manager

T. Allan M. Bradley, who has been in charge of the Bank of Montreal's Myrnam branch for the past three years, has been appointed manager of the bank's South Side branch here. He succeeds Alexander Bennie, who has resigned from the bank.

A native of St. Ola, Ont., Mr.

Bradley entered the B of M in Edmonton in 1925. He subsequently served at various branches in Alberta before receiving his first appointment, as accountant at Raymond in 1924. Four years later, he was transferred, in a similar capacity, to Red Deer. In 1950, Mr. Bradley took charge of the Myrnam branch, whence he comes to his present post.

Active in community affairs wherever he has been stationed, Mr. Bradley was president, last year, of the Myrnam Curling Club. While at Raymond, he was secretary-treasurer of the Raymond Stampede Association and the Raymond Athletic Association from 1942 to 1945. During his stay at Red Deer, he was president of the Red Deer Badminton Club, and treasurer of the Red Deer Athletic Association. A keen sportsman, Mr. Bradley likes hunting, fishing, curling, badminton and golf.

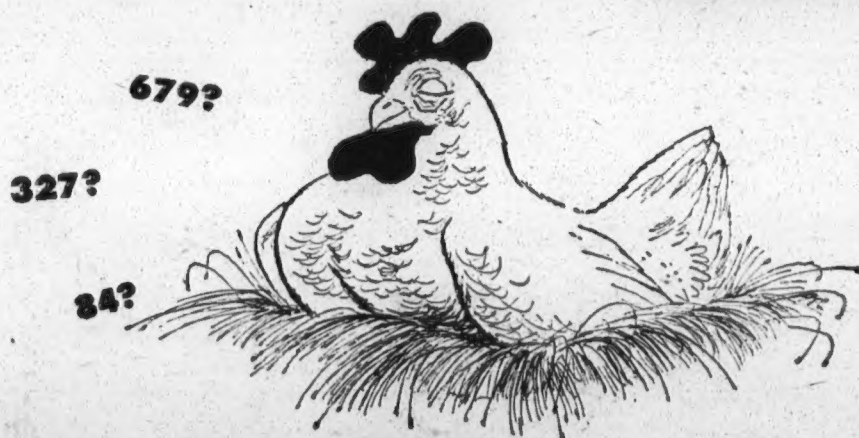
Give us your head to run our business in —
 —GOOD GROOMING—

**Norm's
Barber Shop**

Beiseker News Briefs

The annual graduation banquet of the Beiseker High School will be held on June 3 in the Beiseker Memorial Hall, sponsored by the Home and School Association.

Neil, six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neubauer, passed away after a lengthy illness at the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, on Monday, 8:00 p.m. McInnes and Holiday are in charge of funeral arrangements.



How many products

do we get from crude oil?

From eggs, a hen can expect just one product—chicks. But from crude oil, Imperial refines 679 different products, ranging from weed killers to heavy asphalts. And that is not all—crude oil also supplies petroleum gases and other raw materials for plastics and synthetic rubber.

Oil plays a large and growing part in our everyday living. How many of these questions about it can you answer?

Oil supplies are vital to defence. The gasoline required to move one armoured division 100 miles would run your car for

10 years? 95 years? 350 years?

The average weekly pay cheque of Canadians in 1939 would buy 84 gallons of gasoline. How many gallons will today's cheque buy?

Scientists believe oil was formed from the remains of tiny sea creatures which lived millions of years ago. Would you say oil is found in

rock? pools? swamps?

Since 1947, oil companies have spent \$775 millions on exploration and development in Alberta. In that time the gross value of all oil produced has been

\$450 millions? \$1,350 millions? \$830 millions?

It takes many millions of dollars in plant and equipment to provide high-quality oil products when and where you need them. How much does this amount to per Imperial employee

\$3,856? \$16,597? \$30,715?

▶ The average family car could be operated for 350 years on the gasoline needed to move an armoured division 100 miles.

▶ Even though gasoline road taxes are higher in all provinces, today's average pay cheque will buy 135 gallons.

▶ Oil is usually found far underground in the tiny pores of rock such as limestone or sandstone. The word petroleum is derived from the Latin "petra" and "oleum"—rock oil.

▶ Not quite \$450 millions. Oil companies have received much less than this, of course, because from it must be paid field operating expenses, royalties, taxes and other charges.

▶ Imperial's investment in plant and equipment is \$30,715 for each of its 13,500 employees, and it is still rising.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED
 oil makes a country strong



NEWS IN PICTURES

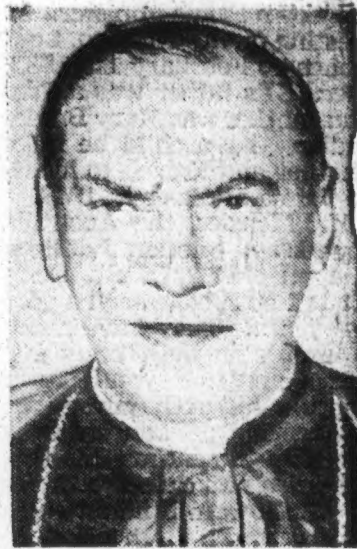
COBALT REGAINS PROSPERITY IT KNEW BEFORE DEPRESSION



WHEN THE DEPRESSION hit Cobalt its population shrank from 20,000 down to 2,000. But with the need for cobalt brought about by jet engine requirements, the town is again booming and recent silver deposits have

been uncovered too. Shown are nine of Cobalt's miners preparing to celebrate the week-long event of Cobalt's Golden Anniversary.

Death Takes Beloved Bishop



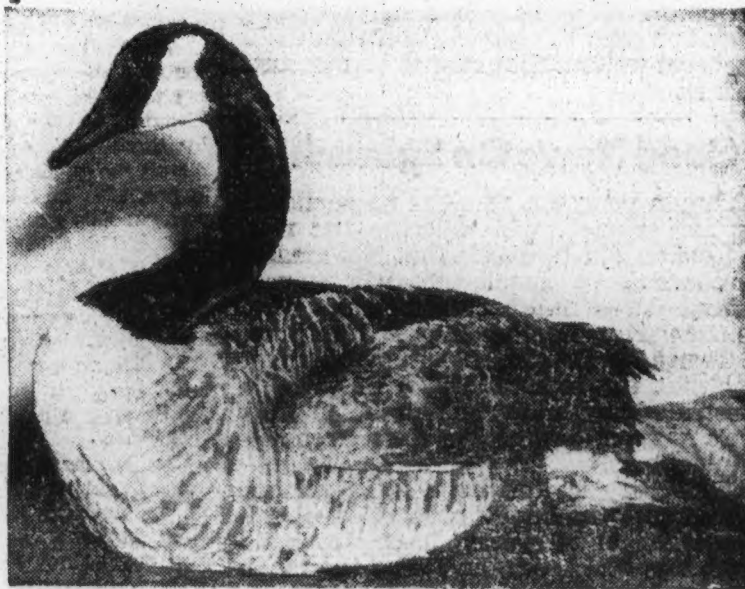
WIDELY KNOWN as one of the greatest contemporary scholars of the Roman Catholic Church, Most Rev. Alexandre Vachon, 67-year-old archbishop of Ottawa died recently in Dallas, Texas. Among the many notable enterprises he undertook was his organization of the great Marian Conference in Ottawa in 1947.

CANADA WON'T ABANDON NATO



CANADA'S POSITION with regard to the dissolution of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, requested by Russia, was given to Brooks Claxton, minister of defence. He said that no change has occurred to alter the policy to which NATO countries have subscribed. With Mr. Claxton, centre, are Immigration Minister Walter Harris, left and Colin Bennet.

Clipped Feathers Cause Incident



WINNIE, a wild Canada goose, was eventually transported by air to the Jack Miner sanctuary after being "forced down" with tail-feather trouble. American wildlife authorities finally released him to Canada so he could rejoin his flock in their summer grounds.

Indians Fooled By Widow's Woodcarving



MRS. ALICE BANNER is justly proud of her wood carvings of miniature figures. For when the Indians themselves have been fooled into believing they were fashioned by skilled members of their race. Her works have been sold to customers in all parts of the world.

CANADIAN NAVY TAKES BACK SEAT TO ARMY IN KOREA



THREE MEMBERS of HMCS Crescent have decided that army life isn't so soft after all. The sailors did an eight day tour with the army to familiarize themselves with how the army operates. Shown are A. B. Keith of Winnipeg, chatting with Don Mason of Victoria.

EDITORIALS

The Prime Minister

Many Canadians know more about the President of the United States than they do of their own Prime Minister. Here are a few interesting facts. Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent was born on February 1st, 1882, at Compton, Quebec. His father was a French-Canadian and his mother was Mary Broderick, an Irish-Canadian. As a child he talked English to his mother and French to his father. He became Prime Minister in 1948.

Mr. Menzies, the Australian P.M., said before his last election that he was not "born in the purple." Mr. St. Laurent was not either but both have seen a good deal of it in recent years. They have much in common. The parents in both cases were small-town storekeepers. Both youths turned to law and both graduated from universities in their own countries. Mr. St. Laurent refused a Rhodes Scholarship to continue his law studies, and Mr. Menzies was called to the bar at the age of 23. Both were brilliant students and successful lawyers. Both pleaded cases before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

When they reached the prime-ministership in their respective countries, each appointed a native-born subject of the Queen to be Governor-General of the country of their birth.

Mr. Menzies is 13 years younger than Canada's Prime Minister, but both are in excellent health. Mr. Menzies has been in politics longer than has Mr. St. Laurent and is probably more of a campaigner, although less exact as a lawyer.

These men would, materially, have been much better off if they had never entered politics, but each has made a contribution to the general welfare that cannot be measured in dollars.

Good News On Spinach

Many a youngster, who has no particular liking for spinach, will welcome the news from London which reveals that two medical researchers have concluded that spinach may imperil the health of youngsters when eaten regularly. Doctors Joan E. Bamji and N. S. Bamji, of London, have advanced the theory that the intense dislike of spinach, demonstrated by many children, is only nature's way of protecting them from its harmful effects.

The theory is that an acid in spinach interferes with the body's absorption of calcium, needed in all young bodies to build strong bones and teeth, and thus the harm from spinach exceeds the good it might do. In addition, the same acid might cause a condition which damages the kidneys, according to the theory.

We have long suspected that, in some cases at least, an intense dislike for certain foods might have some physiological connection. There is also, we are told, a psychological factor which comes into the picture with many foods, although we are not speaking of that now.

Certainly, it would be encouraging if there is some basis for an intense dislike of foods, other than psychological. Of course, if this theory is carried to the extreme, and children are allowed to eat what they please, the result might be worse than the mistakes likely to be made in properly planning diets. Thus, we do not advise parents to allow children to eat what they want to eat.

We have also suspected secretly, at times, that there is something in the craving for a specific food, which the human body sometimes develops. This seems to be a pretty good theory, except when the craving is for ice-cream, candy or cake.

Men Of Valor

This generation has reason to glory in the latent capacities of human nature. Consider courage. We now know that bravery is one of the most common of virtues. A veritable library would be required to contain the record of heroism in battle, gallantry under fire, fortitude in foxholes, sacrificial devotion to comrades, laying down of life for a friend, rendering full measure of devotion to the cause of freedom. Hats off to human nature!

The Bible Today

Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace, and things wherewith one may pacify another.—Romans: XIV: 19.

Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

"I had all the knowledge I really needed when I was seventeen, but unfortunately I didn't realize it," a businessman said the other day.

"What do you mean, you didn't realize it?" I asked him.

"Well," he told me, "here's an example. My father used to say, 'Always get down to brass tacks.' When we youngsters talked in circles or expounded theories, he'd bring us to earth and make us spell out what we meant in terms of real people, real places, and real things. He called it getting down to brass tacks. I'd have saved myself a lot of business worry and grief if I'd applied that practice to some of the half-baked ideas sold to me. Today, in business meetings, I insist that fancy ideas get tied to real things or get thrown out the window. But it took me a long time to learn that lesson."

He gave other examples but I didn't need them. I have plenty of my own. I guess we all have. Our parents or teachers told us most of the sidewalk virtues long ago, but we only half listened.

In my final year at school I had a professor who would walk into class and say, "Here's your lesson in composition: describe the smell of hot, buttered toast. When you finish that, write out the difference between a waltz and a fox trot."

We thought he was "crazy." The smell of hot buttered toast was—well, now, it was—why, it was like the smell of hot, buttered toast!

But of course that didn't satisfy him. He wanted you to get down to brass tacks. In everything. If you said, "It was a beautiful autumn day," he wanted to know why you thought so. What did the sky look like? What colors did you see in the trees? What kind of trees? Maple, oak, hemlock? He kept insisting that you put real names to real things. If you talked about a road you traveled he wanted to know if it was gravel or concrete, rough or smooth. He was a great man for getting down to brass tacks.

Maybe that teacher was odd. But I'll say this for him—boys and girls who sat in his class never get taken in by gobbledygook. Fancy phrases like "Production for use and not for profit" don't get by them. They want to know what production. Aren't the goods produced today being used? What is profit? Isn't it the opposite of loss? How do you get this production you talk about? Will the producer be able to use it or does he give it away? Such questions embarrass political quacks. They don't want to be nailed to real things; they don't want to recognize the fact that to produce milk, for example, you must raise more cows and milk 'em. That's too hard! They prefer to have you think they can wave a wand at Ottawa or spout a theory on the platform and milk will start to flow like magic.

Sometimes when I hear political speeches on the radio I feel like shouting into the speaker, "Come on, get down to brass tacks!" Politicians love the radio, because you can't look too closely at what they say. They hate the press because newspaper writers are trained to look for facts and ask questions. When words and wind are trimmed from a lot of speeches not much remains.

It might be good for us to think back to the wisdom of parents and teachers once in awhile. We didn't always soak it up. It is not too late to start. Any time is a good time to get down to brass tacks!

On Dumb Women.

Viscountess Astor, Virginia-born lady, who often makes the headlines with her quips, recently spoke out on women, 1953-version. The first woman to sit in the British Parliament blasted her own sex in a speech before an organization which has long pressed for women's rights.

Viscountess Astor says: "Women today take everything for granted," and that they "have a dumbness about them because they do not know why we got the vote." She also said that women seem to get dumber and dumber.

Lady Astor is obviously bitter at the members of her own sex, all the reasons for which we do not pretend to know. However, it seems to us that she is off the track on the issue of women's mentality. Instead of getting dumber and dumber, all the evidence seems to indicate that women are making progress in every major field and that they are more capable and more intelligent than ever before.

And as for dumbness—because they do not know why they got the vote—that charge is a legitimate one concerning many members of the opposite sex. So we cannot agree with Lady Astor, especially when she says glamorous women make her sick.

Obviously, some fellow members of her own sex have ruffled the feathers of the British M.P.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH by Russ Arnold



DRIVER'S LICENSES ARE REQUIRED IN EVERY STATE BUT ONE—SOUTH DAKOTA (License costs in states vary from 50¢ for 4 years, to \$3. for one year!)

Released by Smith Service, Denver, N. J.



THERE ARE TWENTY HEAD OF CATTLE PER SQUARE MILE IN THE UNITED STATES!!



THE NAVAHO

IS THE LARGEST INDIAN TRIBE IN THE U.S.—AND HAVE INCREASED IN NUMBERS FASTER THAN ANY OTHER TRIBE! ZUNI, New Mexico, is the biggest ALL-INDIAN town in America—its population (about 1600) has remained the same for more than 100 years!

Voice of the People

WHO STARTED IT?

In a recent paper, credit as the founder of Mother's Day was given to Anna Jarvis. In English's Opera House, Indianapolis, Ind., there is a plaque giving this credit to Frank Hering, then a young professor from Notre Dame. He proposed such a day from the stage there on Feb. 7, 1904. He later became a Grand Worthy President of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. In 1912, the F.O.E. Grand Aerie passed a statute calling for annual observance of Mother's Day. In 1914 the U.S. Congress established it as the second Sunday in May. This date—but not Mother's Day itself—was suggested by Miss Jarvis, as her own mother had died on the second Sunday of May.

MRS. C. B.

SOUR BACHELOR

I'm glad I'm not married. I live alone and eat what I want and like it. All I ever get when I visit homes of friends who are married is hot dogs or something that looks like chop suey. There ain't no woman can cook to suit me.

JAKE.

STAMPS FOR VETS

We are a small group of totally disabled veterans, with a limited amount of activity allowed. We have taken up stamp collecting as a hobby. We would appreciate any Canadian stamps which anyone would be kind enough to forward to us at this address. Thank you.

LYLE E. RICHARDS.

2027-E. Veterans Hospital, Downey, Ill.

ONE WIFE'S STAND

I'm getting sick and tired of hearing women always crying about the "other woman" who stole her husband. If I couldn't hold my husband I would let him go, but gladly. Anyway, don't you think that a husband who can be stolen so easily is not worth crying over?

INDEPENDENT.

THINKS RUSSIA DANDY

How many Russian boys did Stalin kill in Korea? None. Is the British Empire larger and more despotic than Russia? Yes. Are you deliberately lying about Communism? Justice lies beyond the grave.

C. B.

FOR UNION NOW

Canada and the U.S.A. should be one big country. I have advocated this brotherly union for the last 25 years among all the people I know. Let's have no more of this stupid, imaginary separation line. Canadians should have sense enough to let go of their infantile attachments. We should have the vision to admit that we cannot do anything really big without the U.S.A.

CHARLES E. CHARBONNEAU. Montreal, Que.

FOR KINDER CRITICS

Why do so many critics of the theatre and motion pictures do their utmost to drive actors, producers, directors and writers out of their field by their vicious criticism? These critics seem to presume that their personal views are shared by everyone on earth. Why don't they merely advise the public that they didn't find the show enjoyable, together with their reasons?

C. L. RICHMOND.

The Right Combination

for miles of trouble-free motoring



PURITY GASOLINES-MOTOR OILS-GREASE.

Drive in at the Sign of the 99



EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Editor will pay \$1.00 for every item published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." To qualify items must be true, personal incidents. Address "Embarrassing Moments," P.O. Box 4365, South-Edmonton.

My son took his lunch to school one day and to his dismay at noon hour he went for his lunch bag and he discovered that he had brought a half bag of rolled oats. Did the kids tease him.

(S. R.)

Darwell.
To S. R. of Darwell went a cheque of \$1.00 for this Embarrassing Moment.

Lately when I was in Edmonton, my mother went to buy a coat and told me where to wait for her at a certain place. After waiting for about a half an hour, I thought I saw my mother. I walked up to her and said, "That sure is an awful coat you bought," and the lady replied, "I am not your mother." I was sure embarrassed when she gave me that look.
LARRY PERPER.

Stanger, Alta.

For this Embarrassing Moment we have sent Larry Perper \$1.00.



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THE LIGHTER SIDE

To Be Expected

"That sailor I was with last night sure was a fast worker."
"What do you expect of a fleet man?"

Which Are You?

The pessimist fearfully asks, "Is there any milk in the pitcher."
The optimist confidently says, "Please pass the cream."

Never

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who's never turned his head and said, "Not bad!"

Slap

He—I get most of my clever hunches when I'm asleep.
She—Your most serious ailment is insomnia.

Cheap

"Sandy met his fiancée at the station with a brass band."
"Didn't he find that pretty expensive?"
"Yes, but it's the cheapest kind of wedding ring there is."

Always

"I suppose nothing is too good for that pretty little wife of yours."
"No, no matter how good things are I bring her she always must have something better!"

Closely Watched

Minister: "I do wish I could think of some way to make the members of the congregation pay attention to me when I'm preaching."
Son: "Why don't you put the clock right behind the pulpit?"

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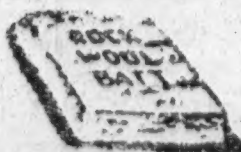
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On the Finnish Front

1st Finnish Soldier: "Just 40 degrees below this morning."

2nd One: "Can't last. Just Indian summer."

Not a Museum Piece

"I'd give \$10 for a little tin whistle."
"Are they so scarce now?"
"No, but this one I'm thinking of belongs to the boy downstairs."

Patriotic Eggs Hatched By Hen

BARNESLEY, England — Matilda, a two-year-old Rhode Island hen created a stir here by hatching out red, white and blue chicks for the Coronation. The hen's owner, Fred Atkins, explained that he injected special dyes into the egg shells.

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3 New Forest Fires Burning In Alberta

EDMONTON — Three new forest fires were reported in Alberta Thursday of last week.

J. L. Janssen, chief timber inspector, said the most serious new outbreak is south of Sturgeon Lake in the Grande Prairie - High Prairie region. Fifty men with six bulldozers are fighting this blaze.

The other new outbreaks are north of Grande Prairie and north of Lesser Slave Lake.

Sixteen fires were reported burning in northern Alberta, but Mr. Janssen thought that many of these now are under control, if not out.

A Date

"Say, Buddy, can you let me have a dime for a glass of milk?"
"I thought milk was only a nickel."

"Yeah, but I have a date."

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Missionary Retires After Twenty-three Arctic Years

EDMONTON — Twenty-three years in the Arctic came to an end Monday for Rev. Lucien Delalande, a Roman Catholic missionary of the Oblate order, who was forced to call it "quits" because of ill health.

The 52-year-old priest, who headed into the land of the midnight sun shortly after his ordination in 1929, says he enjoyed every year of his stay with the Eskimos and the few "white people" near his missions.

WROTE ESKIMO GRAMMAR

Father Delalande, a native of Nevers, France, will long be remembered for his work in the north. Not only did he carry out his priestly duties, but he also found time to write an Eskimo prayer book, a grammar and dictionary.

"I didn't do it all myself. The other priests also helped," he said. Speaking with a heavy French accent Father Delalande, who ministered to the natives of Coppermine, Paulaktuk, Stanton, Tuk, Burnside, Holman Island and the Cambridge Bay area during his years in the north, said work on the books took some 10 years to complete.

The tall, thin priest who showed signs of fatigue and hard work on his friendly face, made his first trip out of the Arctic in 1940. "I came from Coppermine to Edmonton to bring out my prayer book to get printed.

"I went to the superiors of my order at Grouard and then to Montreal. It's now being used in the northern missions. The grammar and dictionary is used by the order for young missionaries to enable them to learn the language as soon as possible," he said.

Father Delalande made his second trip out of the Arctic in 1947. He was called to Rome for a convocation of his order and also managed to visit his native France. "That was my last trip out. Now I've come out for good, but I will miss the North."

He said he had no plans for the future other than to go to hospital for a checkup and then report to his superiors at the provincial house at Grouard. "I will go wherever they want me to go after that," he added.

"I would like to go back north if I had the health, but I'm a sick man right now and if I get well again I hope they will let me return to my missions."

Father Delalande said only the Roman Catholic and Anglican missionaries cater to the religious life of the Eskimos in the north. Most of the 1,600 natives, he says, belong to one of the two faiths. "They are very religious people and come for miles to attend services," he added.

Recalling some of his hardships in the north the elderly priest stated he had been lost several

times, but always managed with the help of Eskimos to get back to his mission.

His worst experience, he says, was when he became lost after returning from visiting a Hudson Bay Company boat which had pulled into a bay near Burnside, 250 miles south east of Coppermine. The priest, along with one of the members of the boat, lost their way back to the mission in a blinding snowstorm.

They built a shelter but were snowed up for two days without food or water. They finally made the mission, some 50 miles away, four days later.

Flight Belief Industry Needs War To Prosper

TORONTO (BUP) — J. R. White, president of Imperial Oil Company, urged the nation's businessmen Wednesday night to fight against a belief that industry wants war.

White told 2,000 delegates to the annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers Association that business and industry "aren't getting the facts across."

He said the notion is false that business prosperity depends on war and preparation for war.

"Hot, cold or lukewarm wars are a restraint on business, not a stimulus," he said. "Industry derives no benefit from war other than what is gained by the community as a whole — freedom from foreign domination."

White told the CMA that World War two bottled in a great deal of the expansive power that had been latent in the oil industry during the late thirties. He said the war brought virtually no change in the refinery picture and continuation of heavy taxes into the postwar period tended to dull incentive and encourage waste.

"War means repressive regimentation for industry just as it means repressive regimentation for the individuals and communities served by industry," he said. "Even a cold war brings trade restrictions and supply difficulties, while a hot war can be regarded from an economic point of view as trade regimentation carried to the limit."

The manufacturers' group during the opening day of its annual meeting also discussed the effects of tariffs, guaranteed annual wages, Canada's industrial growth, freight rates, and the location of plants from the viewpoint of civil defence.

Dora Wilgress, undersecretary of state for external affairs told the meeting the United States Congress can make or break the international agreement on tariff and trade. He expressed confidence, however, that the pact will be continued.



Vol. 2

Labor Progressives 'Traitors' To Canadian Democracy

OTTAWA (BUP) — The Royal Canadian Mounted Police charged Monday that all members of the Labor Progressive Party of Canada are "traitors to everything sacred to Canadian democracy."

The charge was contained in an RCMP publication entitled "Law and Order in Canadian Democracy." The publication, which bears the sub title "Crime and Police Work in Canada" was issued four years ago but is being re-issued in revised form.

The revised publication was prepared under direction of Wilfred Bovey of Montreal, honorary counsel to the committee on international relations of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. He was assisted by members of the RCMP.

The new publication has been revised to bring it up to date.

The publication consists of 21 chapters dealing with all aspects of the administration of law and order. It deals with the problems of Communism, sedition, espionage, narcotics, counterfeiting, causes of crime, prevention of crime, the functions of a police force and the general pattern of law in a democracy.

Bovey, in a foreword, stressed the danger of Communism to democratic freedoms.

Bovey said the "most dangerous criminal of all is the student who justifies by the dogma of scientific freedom the sale of our secrets to our potential attackers. He ranks with the gambler who subsidizes murder."

The section of the publication devoted to communism said Canadian Reds are completely under the thumb of Moscow.

"The Communists are, on principle, traitors to everything sacred to Canadian democracy," the book states. "They have been so in the past, are and may be expected to be in the future. Those who follow their lead are either fools or traitors. There is no other choice."

The Labor Progressive party, the book stated, "is the heir of the revolutionary traditions of the Communist Party of Canada. It is likewise the heir of its subversion to Moscow. No matter what

may be its coat—and it has had many colors in the last 27 years—underneath there, still beats the black heart of terror and dictatorship."

TB Cattle Tests Planned In Alberta

EDMONTON — Agriculture Minister, Ure, announced Friday that just about all parts of Alberta are ready for TB tests on cattle.

He announced that Bright municipal district in the Fort Macleod area and Provost municipal district have been declared TB-restricted areas, and testing of cattle in these areas by health of animals division veterinarians is under way.

The two new regions boosted to 31 the number of TB-restricted areas in the province. Cattle cannot move into a restricted area from an untested area without being tested.

Champion Calf Brings \$40 a Hundredweight

EDMONTON (CP) — The grand champion calf of six northeastern Alberta junior beef projects brought a top price of \$40 a hundredweight last week at an auction of 95 baby beef.

The Shorthorn weighed 890 pounds and was shown by Florence Hennig of Andrew. The buyer, T. Eaton Co. Canada Ltd., also took the reserve champion, a Hereford steer of 860 pounds shown by Eugene Melnik of Vegreville.

Name Alberta Lakes After V.C. Winners

The geographic board of Alberta has named three northern Alberta lakes after two Victoria Cross winners and a former government official.

The lakes are 12 miles west of Grosmont and 20 miles northwest of Athabasca on highway No. 2. They honor T. F. Blizzen, Edmonton, who organized and headed Alberta's forestry service between 1930 and 1948; Pte. Alexander Brereton, Elnora, Alta.; and the late Lieut. R. H. Gray, Calgary.

Canadian Retailers Urged To Use More Advertising

Canadian retailers this week were urged to use more newspaper advertising space to gain maximum sales by Max Hess, Jr., president, Hess Brothers department store, Allentown, Pa.

Speaking before the annual Canadian Retail Federation convention at Montebello, P.Q., Mr. Hess said that the Canadian retailer does little newspaper advertising as compared to the average American retailer; that studies show the average American retailer spends about 54 cents of his promotional dollar for newspaper advertising.

"And yet," he declared, "in proportion to the total amount spent, I feel that this is not enough." He added that his own store spends more than 60 cents of its promotional dollars for newspaper space.

"For effectiveness, for volume of returns for the number of personal impacts per dollar, I place the newspaper first. This is not merely an opinion. In Allentown, we have been making tests for 20 years and every test proves the point. Our best results have always come from liberal use of newspaper space," Mr. Hess declared.



Sponsored by the following companies: E. J. L. Albert, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer Canadian Co., Ltd., Paterson, McCabe, Parrish & Hambocker, Inter Ocean, Independent, Gibson Milling, Canada West and Quaker Oats.

Watch That Stored Grain

With the arrival of Spring, farm-stored grain will require more frequent and careful examination. Now is the time to make sure the moisture content of your grain is low enough to avoid trouble.

Prevent Mold Growth. Moisture content is the key factor in safe grain storage. Higher outside temperatures may be responsible for changing the moisture content of grain piled in the open, or stored in granaries and may easily result in the upper portions of bulk-stored grain becoming more moist. The upper limits of moisture for safe storage are approximately as follows: Wheat, 14.5%; Oats and Barley, 14%; and Flax, 10.5%. If any portion of stored grain has a moisture content in excess of these limits it should be removed, and either mixed or dried to get an average of at least 1% below these limits. The only practical means for preventing the growth of "moldy molds," which are mainly responsible for discolored, heated, musty and rotted kernels, is to keep all portions of the bulk-stored grain at a safe moisture level.

Segregate Damaged Kernels. As recently emphasized by the Board of Grain Commissioners of Canada, the presence of even a very small percentage of damaged kernels, especially "heated" kernels, in a grain sample is a serious "grading" factor. Consequently, farmers should take every precaution this Spring to keep all heated, discolored, or otherwise damaged kernels from becoming mixed with undamaged grain. This is particularly important in the case of grain from open piles. It is much better to lose a relatively small amount of "damaged" grain, than to risk having all the grain you market this Spring degraded on account of "damaged" kernels, especially "heated" kernels.

Keep Grain Clean. High quality grain is clean, sound grain. If grain that has been protected from molds, heating, and from contamination by insects, rodents, birds, or other forms of objectionable matter becomes contaminated, it will bring better prices. Watch and protect your farm-stored grain this Spring.

POET'S CORNER

CALL OF THE RURAL

By KENNETH H. HUTCHINGS, Gibbons

You can have your city jammed with homes
And your crowded hard top street,
But give me a quiet rural place
And the earth beneath my feet—
Surrounded by miles of woods and fields
That beckon strong to me,
And blanketed with waving grain
As far as the eye can see.

You can have your hemmed in urban life
With a built in outdoor view,
Where you get a look at the animal world
By a trip to the local zoo,
But give me a life in the great outside
Where animals have no cage,
A healthy life in the quiet outside
Where outdoor life's the rage.

You can have your smog-fogged city place
Where a streamlined golfing green
Is a man-made feature,
Of the missing outdoor scene—
But give me a happy rural home,
That's where a man's center
And a healthy, happy, quiet life

In a frontier settlement.

\$1 for Favorite RECIPE

Dear Sir—I read the recipes of the Chronicle and they are very good. One of my favorite recipes is as follows:

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

Ingredients:

- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- ¼ cup syrup
- ½ cup sweet milk
- ¼ cup melted butter.

Method:

Boil 2½ min. then add 2 tsp. cocoa, boil 5 min. longer, then take from stove and add 1 tsp. vanilla. Beat until creamy, then pour into buttered pan and mark in squares. Half cup of chopped nuts may be added upon removal from the heat if desired.

Yours truly,

SANDY SEELEY,
Cherhill, Alta.

This splendid recipe has earned for Sandy Seeley \$1.00.

In Chicago, a masseur accused of pinching a policewoman customer was pinched by her in return. William Kritinar, charged with "excessively amorous" massaging, was fined \$125.

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LETTER TO LOUISA

Girls Breaks Engagement With Man She No Longer Loves; Mother Objects

Dear Louisa—

I'm nineteen years old. I had been going steady with B for two years. We had planned on being married but things really happened. I had even accepted a lovely cedar chest last year for my birthday. We broke up because I didn't like him any more. I just grew tired of him.

Now I have been going very steady with the boy who was our class president in High School. I've really fallen in love with him and he with me. Everything is going fine except for my mother. She just keeps harping about B, how lonesome he must be, how I've broken his heart, how I've sinned and everything like that. But I think I'm old enough to know and why should I waste any more time with B when I don't care for him the least little way? I'm very happy with Tom.

I wish I could make my mother understand. We don't get along at all. I've never been close to her, not like other girls. We fuss and argue or fight, then she says how I hurt her. Well she does me too. She even said I never need bring Tom to the house because she said she certainly won't like him. All she ever talks about is B, and I simply can't stand that.

What am I going to do and how am I going to make mother understand? I can't go on like this when I am not welcomed at my father's house. Please write me.

A.

Answer—

Breaking an engagement with a man one has ceased to love is certainly not a sin. In fact, a greater wrong would be done by going on, and marrying the man just because one felt a sense of duty. You are both fortunate to have found out that you were not really in love before you were married.

It is a pity that you feel the way you do towards your mother, for whatever her faults, and the different views you have about men and things, she probably has

your best interest at heart and is trying to influence you to do the thing that she thinks will be best for you.

Now, of course, I know nothing about these two men but I wonder if there is not some reason why your mother doesn't care for Tom and I wonder if you went about breaking your engagement with B in the proper way. Did you try to keep from hurting him and make the break as easy as possible?

It sounds a bit callous to say that you don't care for him in the least little way. I can see why you have discovered that you do not love him enough to marry him but why should that make you dislike a man you once thought enough of to consider as a husband?

Your mother, perhaps, thinks that you are just infatuated with T, but even if that were the case, and you were not truly in love, her nagging does more harm than good to B's cause.

If Tom is a nice fellow, your mother should accept him and if she doesn't know him, she should certainly be open-minded enough to meet him and reserve her judgment of him until she knows him. Try talking to her calmly without getting angry and try to make her see that marrying a person without loving him is a worse sin than breaking an engagement.

Louisa.

Address your letters to: Louisa,
P.O. Box 4480, South Edmonton.

Still No Trace Of Three Gunmen

EDMONTON (BUP) — The RCMP and city police admitted Friday they were "completely mystified" at the disappearance of three gunmen who robbed a Provincial Government Treasury Branch in Edmonton Saturday, May 23, of \$28,500.

Police said they had questioned a large number of suspects, including four men travelling in a car with British Columbia licence plates who were picked up in Calgary, but all were able to account for their actions on the day of the bank hold-up, the first staged in Alberta this year.

Alberta Crews Leave For Northern Areas

EDMONTON — Three lands and forests department crews leave this week-end for "wilderness areas" of northern Alberta to obtain data on unsurveyed forests.

The job is expected to take all summer, with the crews using aerial photographs as a basis for compiling a forest inventory.

Nine men will survey the area northwest of Manning, 400 miles northwest of Edmonton, a five-man crew will survey the Mackenzie highway district between the 57th parallel and the community of High Level, and an eight-man crew will be flown to the Wabasca River, 250 miles north of Edmonton, and will travel by canoe to the junction of the Wabasca and the Peace River.

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\$1 for BRIGHT SAYINGS

The editor will pay \$1.00 for each child's saying printed. To qualify, item must be true, personal remarks of a child known to the writer. Address: Bright Sayings, P.O. Box 1363, South Edmonton.

One time at the dinner table my two-year-old brother had a piece of bread in his hand and he wanted it folded over so he said "Shut up the bread."

MISS SHIRLEY WATERS.

R.R. 1, Gunn, Alta.

A cheque for \$1.00 has been sent to Miss Waters for this Bright Saying of her little brother.

One day when my father was up to our neighbors who have a little girl, she said, "Mr. Meier you have to stay for supper." But my father said he had no time to stay for supper. Then she said, "You have to stay here for supper, we haven't got much to eat and it won't take long to eat it."

A. M.

Meadowview, Alta.

This Bright Saying was worth \$1.00 to A. M.

Truck Leaves Road, Woman Fatally Hurt

Mrs. Marian Larocque of Clarkson Valley, Alta., 40 miles east of Grande Prairie, was killed Thursday of last week when the truck she was riding in went out of control and ran off the highway.

RCMP in Edmonton said the accident occurred near Goodwin, about 10 miles northwest of Clarkson Valley. The driver of the truck was William Larocque, a brother-in-law of the victim.

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- 1949 Fargo ½-ton Pick-up.

- 1949 Mercury ½-ton Panel.
- 1948 Mercury ½-ton Pickup.
- 1948 Mercury 3-ton, platform body.
- 1948 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery.
- 1947 Dodge 1-ton Pick-up.
- 1947 Ford 2-ton, flat-deck.
- 1943 Chevrolet 2-ton, stake body.
- 1939 Ford ½-ton Panel.

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11424 per Ave., (Main Office)

FOR SALE—GMC 18-passenger school bus, converted panel, good tires, new motor, very good shape. Ready for immediate delivery. Call or write Alex Montpelier, Morinville. PM 30-J6

1951 BUICK coach, \$2100; 1941 Chev. sedan, overhauled, \$625; 1940 Plymouth sedan, new motor, \$600; 1936 Chevrolet, overhauled, \$300; 6 clunkers, \$125 each. Trucks: 1951 Fargo 1 ton, \$1450; 1951 Studebaker 1/2-ton truck, 1500 ml., \$1125; 1950 Chevrolet ton truck, 1400 ml., \$1400; 1946 2 ton Ford, \$650; 1941 IHC 1/2-ton, \$350; 1937 IHC 1/2-ton, \$175; 1937 2 ton Ford, \$475; 1934 Ford as is, \$175. Machinery: Massey-Harris 22-inch, breaking plow, \$200; Case 2 plow tractor on rubber, \$650; 1/2-h.p. Johnson engine, \$25; 8 ft. double action disc harrows, \$65; Fairbanks Morse deep well water system and tank, new, \$325. Kerr & McKee, Sanguid. XM 30-J6

GOOD buys in used cars. 1951 Chevrolet Sedan complete with radio, heater, and signal lights; 1950 Chevrolet Sedan; 1948 Pontiac; 1938 Pontiac; 1949 Ford Coach; 1952 Ford 1/2-ton pick-up; 1948 Chevrolet 1/2-ton; 2-1948 Ferguson tractors. Colinton Motors, Colinton, Alberta. XM 30-J6

1949 Studebaker, 2-door Sedan, Regal Deluxe, air conditioned, overdrive, bumper guards, signal lights; 1939 Ford Coach, good running order, \$250; 1934 Ford V8, \$75; Model "A" Ford, runs good, \$50; 1929 Plymouth, good car, \$50. Immediate delivery from Herman Walters, Onaway. XJ-6

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FARMERS
Oliver and Cockshutt 50 Owners.
We now have a new ball bearing packless water pump. No more leaky pumps and no burning trouble. Order now. Radway Garage, Radway, Alta. PM 21-O-31

MACHINES
1951, W-4 tractor, A-1, \$1375; 1946 V Case, good rubber, \$275; 15-30 McCormick on rubber, fluid \$250; McCormick 3-16 plow, extra shares, \$250; 1949 B McCormick engine, \$75. Mundare Implement & Sales

TRUCKS
1-1948 K-B IHC 1-ton, good running order, \$1100; 1-1940 1-ton Dodge with F.B. wood grain box, stock extra, new rubber, 2 extra good rear tires, and chain set, \$1595. XM 23-30-J 6

FARM MACHINERY

1947 "D" Case tractor, on steel, starting and lighting equipment; 1947 DC4 Case on rubber, starter, lights, power take-off, thoroughly overhauled; 1949 VA Case and only 100 hours, complete, like new; 1949 SC4 on rubber, completely overhauled; John Deere one way 4 1/2 disc, used one season, \$250; 16-run Massey-Harris drill, \$75; 4 1/2 Mid-West tiller combine, like new, \$295; IHC Double disc, 8', \$40. Call, phone or write L. Maisonneuve, Phone 2, Donnelly. XM 16-30-16

GOOD MACHINERY WILL HELP YOU DO A BETTER JOB THIS SEASON. CHECK THESE AND TAKE YOUR PICK:

3-14 Oliver plow, new radex bottom, \$225; Massey-Harris No. 102 Senior tractor, new rubber, \$1150; Massey-Harris single disc drill in good shape, \$175; 18-42 Oliver Cletrac, new tracks, \$1150; Oliver "77" tractor, used only one season, \$1650; McCormick-Deering 10-20 Industrial tractor, \$350; 3-14's John Deere gang plow, \$75; 3-14's Massey-Harris gang plow, \$72.50; John Deere model "D", on steel, \$295.

Call, phone or write:
FRANK ROBERTS
ONOWAY Alberta

LAND rented; Model S. Case 2-3 plow tractor, lights, starter, over-size rubber, wheelweights, overhauled, worked 2 years on one quarter. Excellent condition and can be financed to reliable party. \$1000. Half cash, balance three payments. Tiller sold. See at Morinville Motors, Case agents, M. Hanley, 9566 101 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta. CM 23-30-J 6-13

Farmers, See these Tractors Before You Buy!

10-20 I.H.C. on steel \$ 99
Model 25 Massey-Harris, on steel \$495
Massey-Harris Pacemaker, on rubber tires \$550
No. 102 Senior Massey-Harris, new tractor warranty, rubber, Model "30" Massey-Harris, on rubber.
No. 102 Massey-Harris Junior, rubber.
SPECIAL!
No. 17 Massey-Harris 10' pull-type late model Combine. Also late model M-H Swather. Priced low for quick sale.
Enquire about our G.M.C. Finance Plan for Farm Equipment, Trucks and Cars.

J. MAYER & SON LTD.
Massey-Harris Farm Implements
XJ 6-13

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE

10-20 I.H.C. Tractor, reconditioned \$ 195
Model "L" Case Tractor, good shape, on steel \$ 249
12-20 Massey-Harris Tractor, 1929 model \$ 133
4-bottom M-H Plow \$ 99
7ft. Disc \$31.50
1942 W6 I.H.C. Tractor.
Brand new \$2495

TRUCK SPECIAL

1952 Fargo 1/2-ton Truck, sunvisor, box, low mileage \$1445

ROSNAU & SCHOEPP

Your I.H.C. Dealer
Tomahawk Alberta
XJ 6-13

FOR SALE—Oliver "70" tractor, both rubber and steel, \$625; Massey Harris "81", on rubber, new block, \$695; Model "D" case tractor, guaranteed in first class condition, both steel and rubber, \$1295; Model "A" John Deere, completely rebuilt, 6 months guarantee on this one \$1350; 3-bottom Cockshutt heavy duty plow, 3 sets shares, good shape and ready to go, \$175; 2-bottom Oliver plow, in good working condition, \$49.50; John Deere 21' disc, reducible to 14', fairly new and in excellent condition, \$155. Call, phone or write Fred's Farm Implement, John Deere dealer, Mayerthorpe. XM 30-J 6

WE have some very special prices on three bidders in—New Holland and Massey Harris used for demonstrators. Drop in and enquire price. Massey-Harris No. 26 15 ft. discer with seeder attachment, like new. Special to clear, \$750; IHC 12 ft. cultivator, used one year, like new, \$250; 14 ft. cable weeder, done 100 acres good as new, \$125; 1947 Mercury Sedan, new motor installed; good appearance and tires to clear this week, \$1275; 1936 Dodge sedan, motor fully reconditioned, good appearance, \$345; 1951 IHC 3/4-ton truck, low mileage, \$1245. See us for your sprayers and 2-4-D need. Early stocks are low this year and demand may be heavy. E. O. Parry & Company, Morrin, Alberta. XM 30-J 6

SOME SMART BUYS IN USED FARM MACHINERY

No. 23, a Self-propelled Massey-Harris 12-ft. Combine, auger table, pick-up; ready to go \$2990
I.H.C. No. 64 6-ft. Combine, complete with pick-up and straw spreader with motor, new condition; done only 60 acres \$1935
M-H "Pacemaker" Tractor, on steel \$ 595
Oliver "80", on steel \$ 595
I.H.C. 15-30, on steel, in good condition \$ 245
Will take Cattle In Trade on Tractors!

J. H. SHAW

Tomahawk Ph. R122 Alberta
XJ 6-13

FARM MACHINERY

OLIVER "77" tractor, 3 years old, completely overhauled, good rubber, \$1595; Cockshutt "30" 1951 model, A-1 shape, \$1395; Caterpillar D2 (Deisel) tractor, good running condition, \$1975; John Deere B tractor on rubber, just overhauled, with 2-14 Oliver plow, \$695; TD International brand new, wide tread. Call, phone or write N. J. Letourneau, Phone 12, Legal. XM 23-20-16

Massey-Harris "44" Tractor, on rubber, A-1 shape; Model "25" Massey-Harris on rubber; Model "22" Massey-Harris with hydraulic, first class condition; Cockshutt "50", good shape, motor just overhauled; Case model "S", on steel, starter, lights, good shape; Model "30", Massey-Harris Tractor on rubber, good shape; Case model "S", on rubber, starter, lights, used only one year; 10-ft. No. 509 Massey-Harris One-way Disc, on rubber; "22" Massey-Harris 8 1/2-ft. One-way, on steel; 2-furrow 14" Massey-Harris Tractor Plow, only done 70 acres. Call, phone or write, Herman Walters, Onaway, Alta. XJ-6

MODEL B John Deere tractor, steel and rubber, \$295; Model "A" IHC Farmall tractor \$395; new Cockshutt "A", one way disc, slightly shop worn, never been used \$825; 10' Cockshutt self-propelled combine, 1948 model, first class condition, \$2200; Oliver grainmaster combine, 8' cut, \$1395; Massey Harris 3-14 plow, \$149; Cockshutt No. 4R 3-16 plow, \$260; Cockshutt 10' horse rake, \$110, like new; Massey Harris horse or tractor mower, \$45; Cockshutt giant "A" mower, rubber tires, 6' cut, tractor hitch, \$225. Call phone or write Spargo Bros, Alcomdale. XJ 6

FOR SALE — 1946 John Deere Model "D", starter and lights, new gas engine, new paint job, good tires, steel and rubber, \$1600; 1931 Model "D" John Deere, good rubber \$850; 1939 Model "D", new rubber gas engine, \$1000; 1946 Cockshutt "70", \$900; IHC W4 rubber and steel, \$650; Minneapolis Moline "R", \$450; 24x6 IHC drill, \$195. Call phone or write George Montpelier, Legal. XM 30-J 6

FOR SALE
1945 Model D John Deere Tractor on steel. Used only 5 years, in A-1 condition. W. G. Frohning, Tawatinaw, Alta. Phone No. 3
CJ 6-13-20-27

FOR SALE (MISCELLANEOUS)

PAINT sprayer, gas engine, an compressor mounted on two-wheeled rubber-tired cart. 50-foot air hose from compressor to tank 12 ft. air and paint hose from tank to gun. Selling for \$250 cash. See Hans A. Simning, 6 miles north, 1 mile west, half mile north of Spruce Grove Public School. PM 30-J 6

FOR SALE (MISCELLANEOUS)

FOR SALE—Planned spruce lumber, rough spruce lumber, willow fence posts, granary skids, slabs. See S. J. Pulleyblank, Mayerthorpe, Alta. PM 30-J 6-13-20

FOR SALE

Quantity of Mink Pens for sale or trade. What have you?
E. J. STARLING, Entwistle
P J-6

FOUR burner, O'Keefe and Merritt propane gas stove with good sized oven. Very attractive, in white enamel, used only two months. Reduced from \$250 to \$125 for quick sale. Call, phone or write Herman Walters, Onaway. XJ 6

HELP WANTED

/FOR a good paying proposition—contact the Fuller Brush Co. Ltd. at 10744 Jasper Avenue, office No. 2, downstairs, or phone 24677 for appointment. CM 9-16-23-30-TF

Projectionist wanted for 35 MM projector, in country theatre. Four evening shows a week. Good wages. Steady year-round position. Apply, to Box 146, Edmonton Sun. XJ-6

LIVESTOCK

SELL or trade for seed oats, 11 months old registered Shorthorn bulls. Excellent breeding. Dave Ball, RR 5 West Edmonton, Phone 972-4533. CM 21-28, J-4-11

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford Bulls, 13 and 8 months old, from T.B. and Bang's disease herd. Good breeding. Prices reasonable. Apply Paul St. Arnaud, Vimy, Alberta. CM 23-30-J 6

FOR SALE—5 sows, 35 young pigs, 5-7 weeks old. Prices reasonable. Selling because of ill health. Apply Joe Schnirer, Green Court. CM 30-J 6

WANTED—One young Tamworth or Berkshire sow, bred preferred. Give price. Tom Woodward, Eastgate, Alta. PM 28-J 4

JERSEY Shorthorn cow for sale. Freshens June 24th. Price \$150.00. Mrs. V. M. George Dunstable, Phone Sion 105R. PM 30-J 6-13

MISCELLANEOUS

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- 1 only 1950 Co-op plow tractor, like new.
- 1 only Cockshutt 80 tractor, on rubber, 1st class shape.
- 1 only Massey-Harris 102 Junior, extras, starter, lights, motor overhauled, rating 3 plow tractor.
- 1 only Allis-Chalmers on rubber, good shape, rating 2-3 tractor.
- 1 only John-Deere Model D, on steel, running condition.
- 1 only 1946 Allis-Chalmers tractor, 2-3 plow, on rubber, 1st class condition, no lights or starter.
- 1 only Allis-Chalmers 1950 3 bottom tractor, lights, starter, power take off.
- 1 only VA Case, with hydraulic, and plow.

PLOWS and TILLERS

- 1 only 9-ft. International tiller, complete with seeder box.
- 1 only 4 1/2-ft. Cockshutt tiller, with seeder box.
- 1 only 6-ft. Case tiller, on steel.

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- 1 only 32" Keck Gonnerman thresher, 1 season's work, like new.

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- 1 only McCormick self-tying baler, with engine. This is a real buy.

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"IT'S FUN TO DRAW"

Carvel School Class Shows Surprising Proficiency In Art; Students' Drawings Consistently Win Places In Exhibitions

In a little one-room schoolhouse 32 miles west of Edmonton, 27 pupils, ranging in age from six to 16, are surprising the Department of Education with the high quality of their art work.

Their artistic abilities became evident through the School Broadcast series, "It's Fun to Draw," in which students listen to a playlet or poem, then express their impressions in a picture. The pupils of Manly School at Carvel, under the instruction of Mrs. M. E. Gadd, have displayed enthusiastic imagination and a surprising amount of feeling for action and rhythm of movement. Their work is representative of the finest that has been produced in the three prairie provinces participating in the program.

"It's Fun to Draw" is broadcast on alternate Wednesday afternoons from October to April. Students listen to a dramatization of a story or the narration of a poem, and then, on large sheets of drawing paper, they depict the parts of the story which appeal to their imaginations. While they draw, appropriate music is played to stimulate the imagination. The students find that music relaxes them and inspires their creative abilities. The rhythm indicates the action and mood to be represented in the picture.

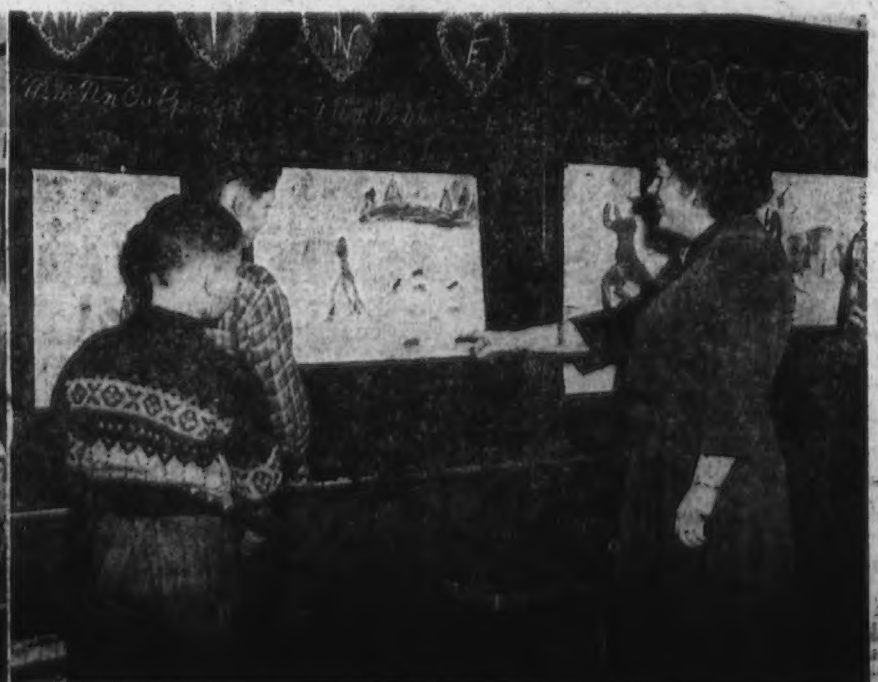
Some of the subjects offered in this year's series included a Hallowe'en ghost story, the fairy tale of Hansel and Gretel, an account of Eskimo life, the poem "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" and an adventure trip about life on Mars. To all of these, the

pupils of Manly School responded with vivid representations. Their drawings were full of action and color. Their figures were life-like and surroundings were real.

At periodic intervals during the year, traveling exhibits are made up from drawings submitted by the various schools. The exhibits are loaned to classrooms throughout the Province, so that students may view the work done by other Alberta girls and boys. Each child whose picture is selected for exhibition receives an Honor Roll Card bearing his name and the number of times his work has been of exhibition quality.

Manly School students are consistent exhibitors. In current exhibits is a monochromatic drawing of an Eskimo sled team. This was done by Rose Oshvalda, 13 years of age, and shows an S-shaped string of sled dogs, driven by an Eskimo. The picture, finished in muted shades of grey, is so realistic the dogs seem to be alive. Hockey and skiing pictures, drawn as a result of a winter sports story, embody the sharp edge of the winter air, the fast action of skater and skier, and the keen enjoyment of the participants.

The art work of these pupils from grade one to nine is proof of the merit of the broadcasts. "It's Fun to Draw," which completed its third consecutive broadcast year over five Alberta radio stations on April 15, exercises the imagination of its listeners, inspires clear, creative thinking and an ability to express one's experiences with confidence.



News From Other Alberta Towns

Impressive Ceremony Marks Official Opening Cadet Camp

LAC LA BICHE—On Friday, May 22, Camp McGrane, the new Sea Cadet camp at Lac la Biche, was officially opened by Commander G. Manning, commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Nonsuch, Edmonton, and the Sea Cadet annual inspection was also held on the same occasion. The R.C.N. Sea Cadet area officer, Lt. Commr. C. Coles, R.C.N.; Staff Officer H.M.C.S. Nonsuch, Lt. W. Hodgkin, Lt. D. Jones, Mr. C. B. Hill, chairman of the Sea Cadet committee, Northern Alberta Division of the Navy League of Canada; Llye Johnson and A. Jacox, members of the Navy League, arrived at the camp for the opening ceremonies during the afternoon.

At four p.m. the Sea Cadets fell in on the quarterdeck and Commander Manning, Rev. J. E. McGrane, Commanding officer of the Cadets, and the members of the official party were on the bridge. Lt. J. H. Wolstenholme, DCM, RCSC, was in command of the Cadets. After a short address by Commander Manning the camp, named after the commanding officer of the corps was declared opened. The Blue Ensign was hoisted aloft and signal was run up. Then followed the March Past, Commander Manning taking the salute. This year music was played for the March Past on the Ships public address system and the Cadets were complimented on the fine display of marching. The camp, complete with lighthouse, was then inspected.

The camp consists of 152 acres with over a mile of shoreline, and is situated five miles from the town of Lac La Biche, on the north-west shore. The mess deck is 24 feet by 60 feet, there is a galley with a well and running water. Two other buildings, beside a separate ward room for the officers. After the inspection of the camp the annual inspection of the cadets was held and demonstration in the inspection. Drivers were on hand to take the cars of the inspecting party on to Lac La Biche, which is nine miles by road, and the party embarked on board R.C.S.S. Exeter and made the journey by water. Commander Manning, at the helm. On the arrival at home port a dinner, arranged and prepared by the members of the Sea Cadet Mothers Club was served the visitors at the Sea Cadet headquarters. In the evening, at nine o'clock, a concert and minstrel show was presented in honor of the visitors by the Sea Cadets. The minstrel show was directed by Miss V. Welsh, the pianist, Miss D. Richard. During an intermission addresses were given by Commander Manning and Mr. C. B. Hill. The weather was ideal for the event and the opening of the permanent camp is another milestone in the progress of the corps which, in the words of Mr. Hill, Chairman of the Sea Cadet Committee, has done more to forward the cause of the Sea Cadet movement in Canada than any other corps, regardless of size. The Sea Cadet Corps in Canada are sponsored by Royal Canadian Navy, and the Navy League of Canada.

FOUR DIE IN AIR CRASH IN NOTIKEWIN DISTRICT

RCMP reported four persons were killed in the crash-landing of a private plane last week in a field in the Notikewin district, about 70 miles north of the town of Peace River.

Killed were James Robertson, pilot; William Miller, Joseph Schiller and his teen-aged daughter, Jeannette.

The pilot and his three passengers were all residents of Manning in the Peace River district.

Red Poll Club Plans Annual Meet June 13

ST. ALBERT—The Alberta Red Poll Club will hold its seventh annual meeting at Innisfail June 13. H. Sumner of St. Albert, president of the club, has announced.

The meeting will be held on Joe Marshall's farm, nearly seven miles from Innisfail. A judging competition, under the direction of T. H. Howes of Millet, will be featured, using a few selected animals from the Marshall herd.

An inspection tour will be made of the Marshall herd, and Marshall's grand champion female at the Royal Fair in Toronto last November will also be shown.

Business Houses To Close Farmer's Day

MAYERTHORPE—The Chamber of Commerce revealed Wednesday that business establishments in the town will close on June 12th in recognition of National Farmer's Day.

The Town and Country Women's Association are sponsoring the day's activities. More of this will be given in detail in next week's Chronicle.

It was also decided that this year the Chamber of Commerce will hold a Sports Day only, on Wednesday, July 29th. A program committee of five members have been selected to arrange the program.

A committee from the Chamber of Commerce will go as a delegation to the next meeting of the M.D. Council in requesting the graveling of the ungravelled portion of the road from Rochford to Evansburg. This will provide an all-weather outlet in the event that the highway throughout Sanguido should become impassable due to rain while it is under reconstruction.

A. Lewis Suddenly Passes At Colinton

COLINTON — Mr. A. Lewis, Sr., of Colinton passed away suddenly on May 15 at the age of 81. Mr. Lewis was very well known here, having farmed in this district for many years before retiring to Colinton.

Funeral services were held at Colinton, with burial in the family plot at Perryvale. Sincere sympathy of Perryvale residents is extended to Mrs. Lewis and family at Colinton.

Waskatenau To Join Smoky Lake Parade On Coronation-Day

A baseball tournament is to be held here on Coronation Day, June 2. The Canadian Legion had planned a parade but decided against any counter attraction that might interfere with the tournament. They will go to Smoky Lake and join the parade which is scheduled to take place there. School children are busy with songs and recitations to celebrate the Coronation.

An interesting book has been distributed by the Department of Education which the children find quite enchanting. The primary grades are particularly intrigued by the weird pictures of early monarchs, and teachers are kept busy explaining that Edward I and Henry I didn't really look like that since cameras were not invented and England seems to have lacked artists of any ability at that period. Fortunately, Coeur-de-Lion seems to have had his likeness in stone and his childish admirers need not be disillusioned when they see the likeness of the great hero, and gallant knight.

Tractor Accident Fatal To Visitor

PEAVINE—The first tractor arrived in this district about 1914, but the first tragedy caused by a tractor occurred last Monday. Mr. W. Arnt and family, of Leduc, were spending the long week-end at the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Arnell, who had recently purchased the Steve Bollo farm, four miles south of here. On Monday morning Mr. Arnt was driving the farm tractor when he lost control of it and it went over a steep bank, upset and pinned him beneath it. He was extricated from the tractor and taken by Brown Smoole to Mayerthorpe Hospital where the doctor stated that death must have occurred at the time of the accident. Mr. Arnt who was 21-years of age is survived by his wife and two infant children.

Wed Seventy Years, Couple Feted

EDMONTON — On the evening of May 24th, Mr. and Mrs. James Fuks of Edmonton were honored at a reception held in the Corona Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Fuks, who are well known in this district are aged 92 and 88 respectively and they have been married for 70 years. They have 10 children, 45 grandchildren and 42 great grandchildren now living. The sons are Percy and Stanley of Waskatenau, Raymond of Edmonton, Jack of Redwater, Leonard of Peachland, B.C. and Hugh of Buckland Common, England. The daughters are Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Dent and Mrs. MacKinnon all of Edmonton and Mrs. J. Reason of Tring Hartfordshire, England.

This fine couple still enjoy good health. Mrs. Fuks does her own housework and Mr. Fuks takes care of his garden. With their excellent memories and interesting recollections of the past, they are wonderful company for their family and their many friends.

Victoria Day Sports Big Success

WILDWOOD — Wildwood's May 18th Sports Day went over in a grand way, although Wildwood lost the cup to MacKay. Edson and MacKay played the first game. MacKay taking first money. Second, Wildwood and Entwistle, Wildwood taking first. Third game Wildwood and Stony Plain, Wildwood being the winning team. Fourth game, MacKay and Wildwood, MacKay winning the cup.

A.T.A. SUB-LOCAL FESTIVAL VERY HIGHLY COMMENDED

VILNA—The A.T.A. sub-local festival was held at Vilna on Friday, May 22. Most of the program consisted of class items and represented over 30 schools. There was a variety of approximately 57 items, which included plays, choruses, choral speeches, recitations and dances.

The day's non-competitive program was opened at nine o'clock at the Grand Hall with the high school chorus singing "O Canada." From eleven o'clock to four-thirty the program continued at Vilna Star Theatre where the stage background was decorated with red, white and blue ribbons and a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II. Mr. Neczyk was the master of ceremonies.

After the program came to an end there were four commentators, who had watched the items for merit and defects all day, to give their impressions of the program. Dr. Eriksson of the faculty of Physical Education from the University of Alberta, said that the pupils and teachers should be highly commended on their work. The main point was that to make a stage act more effective there is a necessity for a smile.

Mr. Purvis, superintendent of Lamont School Division, stressed the importance of getting into the mood or feeling of the play when acting in it.

Mr. John Achymichuk, a member of the H. A. Kostash staff and conductor of several bands, commented on the singing during the

Ball Tourney Honors Go to L.L.B. Team

LAC LA BICHE—The baseball tournament over the holiday week-end attracted an enthusiastic crowd both days. Grounds at the ball parks were in excellent condition as were the players who put on a good show.

The Lac la Biche team won the honors and took the \$60.00 first prize money. Following is the regime of the games:

May 17—Wandering River vs. Lac la Biche. Score 4-3 in favor of Lac la Biche. Batteries for Lac la Biche: M. Hyrb, pitcher; H. Lett, catcher. Batteries for Wandering River: N. Oschanik and Franchuk, pitchers; Gordichuk, catcher.

May 18—Glendon Sports. First game: Ashmont 0, Lac la Biche 10; second game: Bonnyville 2, Lac la Biche 14. Final game: Glendon 5, Lac la Biche 6. Pitchers for the Lac la Biche team included Joly, Teselan and Harman; catcher, H. Lett.

Cow Believed Rabid, Head To Be Examined

NEWEROOK — The head of a cow, believed to have had rabies, belonging to Mr. Pete Dukewich, is being sent to Lethbridge. About two weeks ago Mr. Dukewich killed a coyote which was chasing his cattle. Shortly after this, his cow became sick and the vet believed the cause to be rabies.

Edmonton Judge Blasts Athabasca Magistrate In Grassland Case

EDMONTON—Mr. Justice Boyd McBride, presiding at Supreme Court criminal assizes, said Tuesday that failure of some rural magistrates to accept their responsibilities in certain instances is overburdening Edmonton courts with cases.

The criticism came after Alex Mykolaychuk of Grassland, Alta., pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying an offensive weapon for a purpose dangerous to the public. Mr. Justice McBride said that

day. To achieve success in singing it is necessary to modulate the voice appropriately, and above all, to open the mouth.

Mr. Kostash summed up the comments but he noted that the usual standard of the rural schools went up and is not as contrasting against the central schools, as apparently was the case in the last festival, four years ago.

During the day the ladies of the Home and School Association operated a booth in the waiting room of the curling rink. A dance, with Radowski's Orchestra in attendance, followed in the evening.

Evansburg Plans To Make June 2nd Memorable Day

EVANSBURG — Showing a wonderful spirit of co-operation, the town and district surrounding Evansburg plan to make Coronation Day one to remember.

The day's events will begin in the morning with an outstanding parade of floats, decorated cars, kiddie cars and bicycles. The parade will leave marshalling area at the Memorial Hall at eleven o'clock and will move to the school grounds. On the dispersal of the parade there will be a number of softball games for the girls, and the Pee-Wees will also take part in games and races.

It is planned that the address of the Queen which is to be broadcast via CBC at 1:00 p.m., will be picked up and presented over the Public Address system to give everyone an opportunity to hear Her Majesty speak to her people.

And prior to the Royal address, local citizens will hear from Father Sullivan of St. Elizabeth parish at Entwistle and Mr. Jennings of the Evansburg United Church. Both addresses by the clergy will serve as an introductory to the Queen's speech.

Following the Queen's speech will be the presentation of Souvenirs to the children, and then the junior races.

A round-robin baseball tournament with teams from Wildwood, McKay and Evansburg taking part will conclude the day-light activities.

Evening events will see the giant fireworks display at dusk, and then to wind-up a full and exhausting day will be the grand dance.

Much time, much effort, much expense has gone into the planning of this day, and it is hoped that many, many, people will attend the colorful events.

Canada has nearly 600,000 miles of roads. Only 14 per cent are paved.

Coronation Tea Proves Successful

CROSSFIELD—Grades 7 and 8 of Miss Froh's room held a display and sale of their handiwork and later a very tasty tea, from all of which they realized over \$50. A delightful program was enjoyed which was comprised of piano, vocal and reading selections.

The room was tastefully decorated in the patriotic color scheme of red, white and blue and the tables boasted carnation centres in the same tints.

A cake made and decorated in coronation style by Mrs. Sylvia Hanson was given by Mrs. Lucille Konshuh.

Everyone attending this pleasant afternoon function commented favorably on the ability and hospitality of teacher and pupils.

FWUA Plans For Coronation Parade

CROSSFIELD—The May meeting of the FWUA was held May 13 in the United Church parlor with 19 members present.

The suggestions for Coronation Day parade were discussed and left in the capable hands of President Vera Alred.

Mrs. Grace Buddeon was chosen from the local as a prospective

Crossfield News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Milner, Crossfield, are rejoicing in the birth of a son, May 12, in the General hospital.

Mrs. Bert (Peggy) Low and Mrs. Jim McCool are recuperating in the Didsbury hospital and are happy at being able to share the same room which helps to pass the long hospital hours more pleasantly. We trust that they will both be home soon and fully recovered to health.

Joanne Copley is home from University hospital, Edmonton,

delegate to the ACWW convention. The ladies decided to join the men in a picnic on Farmer's Day at the Dogpound picnic grounds.

Dale Konshuh was chosen as a delegate to Edmonton to Farm, Young People's Week.

The meeting was brought to a close by a very entertaining report from Mrs. Chas. Fox, who gave a resume of her trip to California. Lunch was served.

after her long treatment for polio. She was overjoyed at being able to attend the H.S. graduation exercises, banquet and dance.

Please remember that you will be made very welcome at an open, miscellaneous shower at 8 p.m. in the United Church parlor on June 13, Saturday, given in honor of Miss Gladys Scholfield, whose wedding will be an event of July 4. The conveners for the pre-nuptial shower are Miss Barbara Lills, Miss Edna Jensen and Mrs. Ada Hurt together with numerous assisting friends of the bride-elect. Please don't forget to mark your calendar for this event.

Last week Mrs. Hank McDonald was hostess to the Afternoon Bridge Club members and was able to have all the eight players present without calling for subs. A very delicious lunch was enjoyed and the top scores were held by Mrs. Ed. Fraser and Mrs. Jim Belshaw.

Miss B. Sefton is visiting at the home of her brother George Sefton, whose wife Marguerite has recently returned from a trip to several States cities.

John Hehr, Mrs. A. E. Price,

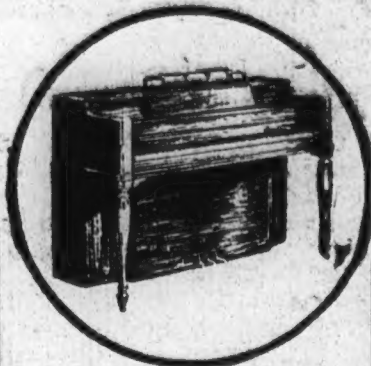
J. H. Scholfield and Walt Fredell all had cattle entries in the La-combe Bull Sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boke, Cremona, formerly of Crossfield are happy in the birth of a brother for Rodger in the General hospital on Monday, May 25. Both mother and son are doing well.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Bert Low has been a patient in the Didsbury hospital for the past few weeks, and we hope she will be on the road to recovery soon.

The seeding of wheat and oats is practically over in the district and has been a continuous headache with storms to add to the misery almost every day. Quite

a number of farmers have had to resort to the good old plow, as wet weather is detrimental to tilling. Many are changing seed barley for the earlier types if they have not that kind.



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Mountain View Health Unit, No 7

Clinics will be held at the following points in this district during the month of June:

CARSTAIRS—United Church Hall, Tuesday, 23rd.

CREMONA—Legion Hall. Cancelled (Holiday).

CROSSFIELD—United Church Hall, Thursday, 4th.

DIDSBURY—Health Unit Office—Thursday, 11 and 25.

OLDS—Agricultural School, Friday, 12th and 26th.

SUNDRE—W.I. Library, Tuesday, 9th.

WATER VALLEY—Hall, Monday, 8th.

All Clinics, 2 to 4 p.m.



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